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MAINE REPUBLICANS **RELY ON DEMOCRATS WEAKNESS TO WIN**

Realize Foes Have Nothing Better or as Good to Offer to Voters.

CAMPAIGN IS LISTLESS

Both Parties Living Off Fat Spots of Their Past Achievements.

BAXTER IS DUE TO WIN

Hale Probably Would Lose in Senate Race Were Bonus Leading Issue.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

PORTLAND, Mc., Sept. 7.—The sense James S. Bolan's staff under command fied with conditions for which the officeholders or the party usually is held responsible. It is rather inspired by party has nothing better to offer or as

publican and Democratic organizations in Maine are suffering from arrested

tent in the statement that the citizens Washington to provide relief from war ices and equally chagrined over the inability of the Democratic

The Maine voter, therefore, displays ronounced tendency to follow the ng to salvage them from stagnation As there is at present no "somebody in sight the political barometer next Monday probably will reveal the existence of a wider degree of apathy and indifference than usually is

The campaign has been dull and Neither farty has candidates nal offices, as well as the ull State ticket, calculated to make popular support. o speak of for the excellent reason hat citizens generally do not think hat the show provided is worth paying for. Lacking spectacular features as well as impressive candidates, tepublican and December 1988. Several men and the speak of it spread about street was jammed from Sixth to Several men and to Broadway. The reserves from the West Forty-seventh street station were called to keep the tepublican and December 1988.

made a thin line of de-

re or exuberance that used to charcerize the conduct of a Maine State ampaign. Few, if any national figures are been projected into the contest to abot Lodge, George Wharton Peper, and Senator Moses of neighboring New Hampshire have dropped in make a turgid speech or two deligned to prove that, whatever the ecord of the Republican party, the ecord of the Republican party, the ecord of the Democratic Congress was torse.

The brunt of popular criticism natrally and deservedly falls on Congess and not on President Harding hough he, too, comes in for a share

nough he, too, comes in for a share the responsibility. The chief grievnce against the President is not due tuation. The railroad strike so far as not touched directly the industries

State Opposes Bonus.

In a general sense, the President is edited with having done the best he uld with some bad material and tory tools-meaning Coness. If the Democratic party, either bstantial to offer than criticism for oublican omissions the "Maine ometer," next Monday, undoubtedly ould prove most disturbing to the iministration leaders at Washington d the commanders of its forces

roughout the country.

If the bonus were the only issue in aine, Senator Hale would receive a od licking next Tuesday, because ntiment of the people undoubtedly opposed to that purely political en-

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Arthur Van Ohlen, 25, of 25 Liberty reached his home yesterday the sister recalled it, and also the strange circumstance that Miss Kirschner, Van Ohlen and a premoning beneath the bollers at the Continental potato raisers of Aroostook county inclined to be grateful to their mator for applying the Democratic lets of free trade to potash. Mr. let is credited with having exercised mendous influence in inducing his de and the four Republican candi-tes for Congress would just about nendous influence in inducing his

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Big Turkish Loot; Kemal Honors Women Fighters

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A Havas dispatch from Adana says that the Kemalist booty up to September 2 included 700 guns, 950 September 2 included 700 guins, 950 machine guns and an immense quantity of small arms, munitions and stores. Mustapha Kemal personally decorated fiften women soldiers who fought with distinction at the battle of Affun Karahissar.

DRUG RING LEADERS

Nine Men and Much Dope Fall to U. S. and City Force in the Longacre.

WOMAN SLEUTH AIDED

Morphine, Cocaine and Heroin Put on Guests' Bills as 'Taxi Hire.'

eight Government agents headed by lican leaders of Maine is not due to Chief Ralph Oyler of the Narcotic belief that the citizens are satis- Division of the Department of Justice made a raid last night on the Longacre Hotel at 157 West Forty-seventh the realization that the Democratic ing up what the detectives and the Government said was a gang of dope peddlers that had been using the Longacre as a distributing center for illega drug selling operations in the Broadway district for more than two years One of the prisoners is Charles Rogert who gave the hotel as his home, and who was said by Agent Ray Connolly to be "the king pin dope seller of the

Oyler, Sergeant Cahill and their agents and detectives, holding search warrants issued by United States Commissioner Hitchcock, took entire charge of the hotel, putting a detective at the telephone switchboard, another detective behind the desk and de-tectives running the elevators. They went through the hotel and searched every one of the 230 rooms, finding in some of them, they said, hypodermic needles and envelopes that contained traces of morphine, cocaine and heroin. In a corner of the office behind a desk they found two one ounce bottles of morphine, which, the agents de-clared, had been thrown there by Edward C. M. Travers of 530 West 124th street, clerk of the hotel. Travers was

one of the men arrested. Crowds Startled by Raids.

Broadway theatrical and restaurant street are many other small hotels. The street is always crowded, and when the noise of the raid began to reach the streets and word of it spread abou-such a large crowd gathered that the

Republican and Democratic managers care experienced great difficulty in enticing the citizens to exhibit anything approaching enthusiasm over placed under arrest.

The hotel was under the control of

the have made a thin line of de-cation between the two parties, there is, in other words, none of the or exuberance that used to char-work of the place, the one at the op-

Chief Oyler and Sergeant Cahill said that the raid was one of the most important that they had made in recent years. The Longacre, they added, had for two years been the headquarters of a gang of dope seliers who use the staff of the house to peddle morphine, cocaine and heroin. The last named, they said, soid to the hotel's customers for \$45 an ounce, while morphine brought \$40 and cocaine \$35. The agents tried for months to collect evidence against the place and to collect evidence against the place and the men concerned in the selling, but the spotters of the gangs knew the Gov-ernment men and they were not success-

At length Oyler sent to Scattle for a woman agent, and to Salt Lake City and Denver for two men. These registered at the hotel and, according to the Gov-ernment, succeeded in buying dope from

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DRIVING ON SMYRNA: **GREEKS FALL BACK**

Nationalist Army of 200,000 Men Pushing On, With 150,000 in Reserve.

ARMISTICE NOW URGED 30,000

Greeks Are Ready to Evacuate Asia Minor.

REFUGEES PLEAD FOR AID BALLOONIST ALSO KILLED

Athens Commandeers Mer- Same Crowd Witnesses Drop to chant Marine to Transport Them to Islands.

ANGORA, Asiatic Turkey, Sept. 7 (Asociated Press) .- Turkish cavalry has entered Bergama, lying some miles north of Smyrna.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 7 .- Latest adices received here from Angora confirm previous reports that the Turkish Nationalist army numbers 350,000 men. Of this number 200,000 men are engaged in the offensive operations against the Greeks. The remaining 150,000 are being held in reserve.

Rapidly Approaching Smyrna.

A Turkish communique to-day says the Nationalists have reached Salihli, seventy-five miles east of Smyrna, and cavalry is proceeding from Eudemich toward Smyrna, at which city it is expected to arrive in a few days.

The French, British and Italian head dragomans here have informed a representative of the Turkish Nationalist Government that the Greeks are ready to evacuate Asia Minor if an immediate armistice is granted.

A telegram from Angora reiterates the assertion that Gen. Tricoupis, the new commander in chief of the Greek army in Asia Minor, and several other Greek generals, were made prisoners by the Turks on the evening of Sep-tember 2.

Refugees Flee by Thousands.

London, Sept. 7 (Associated Press).— Unending throngs of distracted and des-titute Greek and Armonian refugees fleeing from the war area in Anatolia are besieging the gates of Smyrna clam-oring for allied assistance. The four railroad lines terminating in Smyrna are choked with Greek troops and all the

There are a number of schools, fore he took his last ride in the air. terior who are fleeing before the Kemalist army. The members of the American College and American religious missions and business firms, with the consular force, are assisting in the relied work. Welfare workers from the Near East forces in Constantinople are on the way with tents, blankets and medical supplies.

Appeal to U. S. Flag.

the greater part of the Greek merchant organization.

marine to remove the population to the The aviator preacher, as he was also marine to remove the population to the islands of Mytliene, Chlos and Samos, and other areas. American destroyers and allied war ships are standing by.

With the arrival in Asia Minor of Gen.

Dousmanis, whom King Constantine rushed from Athens in an effort to save the strated to work in a gun factory. Six rushed from Athens in an effort to save the situation, and Gen. Pallis, the Greeks months later he enlisted in the aviation say they intend to make a desperate stand at Alashehr, the ancient Phila-delphia, 105 miles east of Smyrna, and keep back the Nationalists until Smyrna keep back the Nationalists until Smyrna is evacuated and the bulk of the army

British Cabinet for Armistice.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. oppright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. | London, Sept. 7. The Cabinet to-day indorsed the Brit ish policy to do the utmost to persuade the Turks to agree to an armistice, but after a long meeting it was officially ad-mitted that the Ministers were not very

sanguine of the chances for success, so long as the Greeks were retiring. The British difficulty lies in the fact that the Government has nothing to offer the Turks, as it is acting on purely humani-tarian designs, but it does not intend to permit this minor crisis to involve all Europe.

Killed at Work After Fearing Death as Sweetheart Dyed Dresses Black

ner of 340 Twenty-tourn and tenberg.

The party were playing cards, and Van Ohlen's sister, Helen, won two blew out and through a hole in the trap games, and exclaimed over her luck. Which had not been closed, enveloping Van Ohlen, who had lost, leaned toward her and said laughingly, "Kiss me, eister, I'll be dead to-morrow." Others in the party gave the remark no heed, but when word of Van Ohlen's death flow was halted.

FLYING PARSON DIES U. S. LIKELY TO MODIFY INJUNCTION; WITH TWO AIR AIDS IN NOSE DIVE CRASH

Maynard Misjudges Distance From Ground in Attempt to Tail Spin.

SEE ACCIDENT

Dragomans Inform Turks Machine Falls 2,000 Feet. Hits Outside Rutland, Vt., Fair Grounds.

Death When Parachute Fails to Open.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 7.—Lieut. Beloin W. Maynard ("the Flying Parson") was killed almost instantly to-day, as were Major Charles Wood of Ticonroga, N. Y., and Louis Beyette, machinist, of Plattsburg, N. Y., when Maynard misjudged the distance from the ground in a tail spin during a flight at the Rutland Fair.

The three fliers were giving an exhibition in connection with Twombley's Flying Circus. About 30,000 persons saw them fall to their death just outside the grounds.

Two hours later visitors at the fair saw Henry ("Daredevil") Smith, professional balloonist, killed in a fall will reach Chicago to-morrow. of 300 feet when the third parachute he used in getting down from a hot air chutes worked well. The third opened a little, but not enough to break his fall. He dropped in the midst of a large crowd. He fell 1,500 feet at Revere Beach in 1920. He had been ballooning fifteen years.

Too Low to Try Stunt.

Members of the circus say Lieut, Maynard should have been at least 3,500 feet in the air when he attempted his spin, but he tried the stunt at 2,000 feet plane digging a big hole in the ground. The machine caught fire and was burned.

Maynard's head was driven into the earth and a part of the machine was forced through his body. He was gasp by his helpers, who had witnessed from close range the \$00 foot perpendicular

illes who are strugsling to carry enough covering and food to last until they reach the Mediterranean.

The local authorities are poorly equipped to deal with the situation, being forced to give virtually all their time to the reorganization of the dismembered Greek army. The city's sanitary system is primitive and the danger of pestilence is admittedly very great. drop of the three aviators.

Maynard flew here Sunday from Lynn, Mass., making the 185 miles in an hour and forty-five minutes. He had given several exhibition flights over up twice to-day with passengers be-

Lieut. Maynard gained international reputation as the "Flying Farson" when he won the transcontinental aerial race in October, 1919, just two months after he was declared winner of the New York-Toronto air derby. During the seventeen months that he was overseas during the war he made a remarkable record as an aeroplane tester, and performed the feat of looping the loop 31s consecutive times in sixty-seven minutes. Two years ago he left the army, and Thousands of Greeks who have relatives in the United States are seeking the protection of the American flag. The Athens Government has commandeered the greeks are seeking the greeks and the Greeks who have relative times in sixty-seven minutes. Two years ago he left the army, and tives in the United States are seeking the protection of the Greeks who have relative times in sixty-seven minutes.

later he left his ship at port, without teilling any superiors goodbye, and wen tearing down to Mt. Olive, N. C. to see his family. He was never reprimanded however, On his return he was assigned to Hazlehurst Field as a test pilot.

Besides Mrs. Maynard, he is survived by two daughters, Evelyn, 8, and Roselyn, 7.

MACMILLAN REPORTS ARCTIC IS ICEBOUND

Large Fields Block Fox Channel to Ships' Entry.

STENST, N. S., Sept. 7.—Donald B. MacMillan, who has arrived here with his schooner Bowdoin, after fourteen months in the Far North, was preparing

to-day to leave for the Bras d'Or lake.

Cape Breton

MacMillan declared that he believed it would be impossible for any vessel to make a trip through the Fury and Heola Straits in the Artic regions. Large ice fields block the passage in Fox Channel and reverse tides made the journey a feat which no vessel could perform, he said. Observations of the entire West coast of Baffin Land cannot be made unless the voyage is made through Cumberland Sound and thence across land to the western coast, he added.

STEAMER FRANCE AT BREST.

There-Propeller damaged.

BREST, Sept. 7.—The French liner rance arrived here at 10 o'clock this

RAIL PEACE APPEARS TO BE NEAR; A.F.L.DROPS STRIKE AGAINST WRIT

MEN GO TO WORK

Thousands of Shopmen Return as Leaders Ask Best Terms Obtainable.

FUNDS RUNNING LOW

Jewell Meets Aids To-day Preliminary to Session on Monday.

ASKS A SEPARATE PEACE

Leaders Think Injunction 'Turned a Winning Strike Into a Loser.'

cago, where the ninety members of the railway shop crafts policy com the strikers' executive council, was re ported to-night as bringing fresh hope of settlement with the railroads. He

It has been reported day after day that while in the East Mr. Jewell balloon failed to open. He let go 2,000 discussed peace terms with railway executives, among them Presiden Spokesmen for the strikers and for the railroads denied the rumor

Nevertheless the call for the policy ommittee meeting, summoning gen eral chairmen of the striking union in all parts of the country, followed close in the wake of rumor and seemed

to substantiate it. There also persisted here to-day th belief that separate agreements with fifty-two railroads operating a total of 85,000 miles is a possibility.

There is a strong probability that the national officers of the shop crafts plan proposed by Mr. Jewell. Alarmed at the reports announcing that their men are returning to work by the thousands, several officials of the striking shopmen's unions have pre-

self several times since peace negotia-tions were started to a national settlement or none, it was learned to-day, is anxious to sign up with the fifty-two roads in the hope that the rest of the railroads in the country will fall was learned from one of the

attaches of Mr. Jewei's office that no stone will be left unturned on Monday to ring the curtain down on the strike. "This injunction move last Saturday by the Government turned a winning fight into a loser," commented the union official. "Hundreds of our best men have gone back to work and the boss (Mr. Jeweil) wants to save what he can for the complete strike the can be completed by the can be Jeweil) wants to save what he can for the rest of the boys before it is too late. If we can put over a settlement with the rest of the Eastern roads I guess the other roads will come along." Another reason for Mr. Jewell's seek-Another reason for Mr. Jewell's seeking peace with the railroad executives.
It also was learned, was the fact the
funds of the organization are running
low. The shopmen have stood alone in
their fight against the railroads. So
far they have financel themselves.
Contrary to popular belief, Daniel W.
Willard, head of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, played a minor part in the recent Eastern conferences in which Mr. Jewell figured. It was another executive head of an Eastern road who

consented to reopen the peace negotiations.

Favors Maximum Offer.

It was reported here that next Monday Mr. Jewell will trty to gain permanent complexion of the committee to accept the maximum offer made by the fifty two railroads, which propose giving to all their striking employees work at the same class of labor they were doing before the strike, and at the same time retaining the employees who stayed with the railroad or who accepted jobs in vacancies caused by the walkout.

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Before Mr. Woodin's return last night committee when they meet to-morrow to begin their formal sessions.

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was not involved in any conferences on settlement plans and that he knew noth-

will hold a special conference with his lieutenants to-morrow to map out pre-liminaries incidental to Monday's meet-

cee with railway operations or with railroad property, the union's counsel will ask that the temporary injunction be set aside and propose to oppose a per-manent restraining order.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Selection of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee was announced today by Senator Underwood, of Alabama, minority floor leader. Frank A. Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons of North Carolina, was chosen secretary of the committee.

HOOVER SAYS HOUSEHOLDS WILL GET SHARE OF COAL

tion and prices "the householder must and will be protected." declared Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to-night at the conclusion of a hard coal conference of national significance. The question of price is yet to be decided, but Samuel D. Warriner. president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, and others who attended the meeting said there was no disposition among the

The principal accomplishment of the meeting, according to W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Fuel Commission, was the appointment of a committee that will take immediate steps to survey the anthracite situation from the standpoint of distribution. Warriner, who heads this committee, emphasized that it would have nothing to do with the question of price fixing. That, he said, is the

The committee appointed, known as the anthracite advisory committee, is composed of W. L. Connell, W. J. Richards, Alan C. Dodson W. H. Williamson, E. W. Parker, John F. Berminghame and W. D. B. Ainey. Another member of this committee, to represent the Govern-

When Mr. Hoover was asked if he was aware that certain retailers were getting a profit of more than a dollar above that which Mr. Garfield established as a fair profit during the war, he replied

EAST SIDE WILL GET LABOR SEEKS LAWS COAL SUPPLY FIRST TO RESTRAIN COURTS

New Fuel Head Finds Hylan Wants Constitutional Amend- tion of some of its most sweeping proin Accord With Him on This Point.

Down-No More Hot Baths After Alarms.

H. Woodin, Gov. Miller's State Fuel Administrator, have made common cause in behalf of the East Side poor

Administrator Woodin's first official call was paid to Mayor Hylan at City Hall, where the coal head was pre

"I found Mayor Hylan exceedingly cordial and most responsive in regard to supporting my administration," Mr. well known, Mayor Hylan's mind is in accord with my plan in the endeavor a fight against the whole court sysattaches of Mr. Jewell's ofice that no people and to see that profiteering is

Hoover. These deputies will have charge Hoover. These deputies will have charge form is as yet indefinite. Mass meetinger wided on the basis of the present nine judicial districts. These nine sub-original processing the country. The injunction is to be made an issue in the Congressional elections. ganizations taken together with the three general committees of utilities, munici-

Out of the maxe of rumors and contradictions regarding the possibility of partial settlements Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, flatly declared that his road was not involved in any conference.

Loss of 25 per cent, steam pressure use of English coal has been rectified by use of additional bollers, it was re-ported at the offices of the Interborough. The English coal is as rich as American coal, it was said, but cannot be forced The meeting of shop craft leaders was called for the same day set by Judge Wilkerson for hearing the Government's application to make the Daugherty in Junction permanent.

Legal representatives of the Government and the unions were preparing for the court fight. While the Government is expected to pursue its course of seeking to enjoin permanently any interference with rallway operations or with ahead. Meanwhile West Virginia soft coal is eginning to arrive, the company having secured 2,000 tons this week. This is but a day's coal supply, but it was taken to indicate that at the end of two months' time the domestic soft coal market may have been stabilized enough to make consumers independent of overseas shipments. raffic congestion this fall equal to

Traffic congestion this fall equal to that of 1220 was predicted by Robert S. Binkerd of the Association of Railway Executives. Surplus coal cars were given as 111,000, with a weekly tomage capacity of 10,500,000. Each road average all but 25 per cent. of its own cars in service on its own line, this 75 per cent, being in contrast with the 25 per cent, in 1930 under Federal control, according to Mr. Binkard, This will tend the public.

HILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 .- In the matter of anthracite distribu-

"big operators" to seek "unfair" profits.

work of fuel administrators.

ment, will be appointed by Mr. Hoover,

that there were some cases "worse than that." Whatever was done, the Secretary of Commerce insisted that the Government's primary concern in the anthracite situation was to see that the householder was protected from profiteering.

ment to Prevent Writs Such as Daugherty's.

FULL I. R. T. SERVICE BACK GIVES UP STRIKE PLAN

Fire Houses Ordered to Cut Will Ask Congress to Change though they are in sympathy with and Legal System 'To Protect Rights of Labor.'

ATIANTIC CITY, Sept. 7 .- Labor is preparing to concentrate all its forces on Congress in an effort to bring about trade"-during the winter coal short- will restrict if not prohibit injunctions such as that obtained by Attorney-General Daugherty.

Virtually abandoning all talk of a general strike first proposed in the sented by Police Commissioner En- protest against the Daugherty injunction, the labor leaders who are here for Committee of the American Federation of Labor to-day began to work out their substitute plan.

The leaders are determined to wage

tem as now established. They will go Federal injunction has brought to an issue the whole question of such legal mind but there is complete cooperation between us."

To Name Nine Deputies.

Nine deputy administrators are m
course of appointment, Mr. Woodin announced prior to his departure for Philnounced prio definitely sidetracked. National demonstrations will be tried instead. The form is as yet indefinite. Mass meet-

Amendment of the Federal Constitu-Repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law may be urged, based on the old conten-tion of organized labor that the law has been used to deprive the worker of natural rights. Another attempt will be made to force Congress to consider a constitutional amendment prohibiting the employment of children under six-teen years of age in any industry.

TERMS TOO RIGID

Administration Senators Believe Court Order Exceeded Authority Vested.

PROTEST FROM BORAH

Senator Tells Daugherty Writ Will Retard a Rail Agreement.

VIOLENCE IS LESSENING

U. S. Deputy Marshals Are Laid Off as Peace Prospects Brighten.

New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., Sept. 7. 5

the Federal District Court in Chicago Monday to ask that the injunction is will suggest to the court a modifica-

sion to criticisms which have been hurled at the temporary order of the of Administration Senators, who have felt that the Government went too far

Mr. Daugherty said to-day that he was planning to go to Chicago to present again the Government's arguhe will go. In any event the Gover. ment will offer a mass of evidence re garding acts of violence against the railroads and will ask the taking of

testimony from union heads regardwith regard to modifications of the tem-porary restraining order. In fact the only official statements from both the White House and the Department of Justice, made soon after the temporary or-der was issued, were to the effect that the injunction proceedings would be pressed to the utmost and the Govern-ment might go further if it was neces-

BRITY. Strike Conditions Changed.

Conditions in the strike have change materially since that time, however. At terney-General Daugherty said that cor it was cited that meetings of strikers have not been interfered with by Government law officers, though in many quarters it was construed that they might do so under the orders issued. At the invitation of Mr. Daugherty Senator Borah (Idaho) visited his office to-day and had a lengthy interview with him relative to the injunction proceedings.

edings.
After the interview Mr. Borah said he After the interview at, Boran said he did not wish to indicate the position on the subject assumed by the Attorney-General. "In my opinion it is not imthe subject assumed by the Attorney-General. "In my opinion it is not improper for me to say what he told me," added Senator Borah. Then he gave his part of the interview with the Attorney-Ceneral, which he said was in substance: "I told him that in my opinion there are provisions in the injunction beyond the power of the court to grant; that they are in violation of the Constitution and being there, did not help his case.

"On the other hand the fact of their being there will delay the adjustment of the rest controversy involved. "I called his attention to the clause paper publications that were especially offensive an' o')jectionable." Mr. Borsh refused to say whether the

Attorney-General concurred in any or all of his opinions on the question of the injunction. and along the injunction will be modified along the lines suggested by Senator Borah and that the initiative will be taken by the Government. It is expected that the Attorney-General will ask the court to modify the order which

a constitutional amendment promoting the employment of children under sixteen years of age in any industry.

Woll Assalis Daugherty.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the federation, answered for the council to-day, the Attorney-General's statement made yesterday in Washington concerning the talk of radicals. He said:

"Tortunately the American people possess a keen sense of humor, Therefor Mr. Daugherty's statement that American labor leaders will be given constitution. After all we find the old Constitution a fine charter in time of the American labor leaders will be given

of the biggest labor unions to